

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

ABOUT PROHIBITION IN THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

A. A. Godard, attorney general of the state of Kansas, who says he is going out of politics at the end of his present term, and, therefore, has little to personally risk, so far as the future success of the Republican party of Kansas is concerned, is out in an interview in which he advocates the policy of putting a prohibition plank in the next Republican state platform. Godard is a pro-Prohibitionist of the strictest sect. But he is probably inspired by a late report of an officer of the State Temperance union as to the status of prohibition in Kansas.

The Topeka Herald, responsible for the publication of the Godard interview, claims that Godard has "started something." That sounds like Joe Hudson. Godard has not started nor stopped anything. The statistical report published by the temperance union official to the effect that the prohibition law is violated in but twenty per cent of the towns and cities of the state is not true. It is not one-half true, probably not one-fourth. There are three thousand people in Topeka who could swear. If they would, and swear truthfully, and of their own personal knowledge, that the prohibition law is daily violated in Topeka, at many times and in many places. That town is an exception in which it is not violated, and daily. We don't believe there is any such exceptional town in the state. It is a question, or has become one, in most of the towns, of home government and of local regulation.

But that is not here nor there, so far as Godard's advice is concerned. Prohibition is already law and must be left with the law, and its officers, and a majority of the people who elect the officers. The moment you make the Republican party responsible you have predetermined its defeat. To act or proceed upon the advice of Godard, or upon the presumption that the official report referred to is true, is to seal the fate of the Republican party in the state. This is not a guess, but experience. The plea made by the authorities referred to—as also by a radical prohibition element, which never votes with or for the Republican party—that by the putting of a prohibition plank in the platform will secure a large Prohibition-Pop vote and the support of many, counting prohibition Democrats, is a booby. The average prohibition Democrat would rather be drowned in whiskey than that the Republican party should win on any platform. This is as true of the prohibition Pops, which two combinations never winked at or for prohibition when they were in power. It would be safer for the party to lose Mr. Godard, and all those who with him would force the old prohibition plank back into the platform, than to follow their advice. If it is true, and we do not deny it, that a majority of the people of the state, including all the parties, are in favor of prohibition, they have it in the constitution and laws, put there by themselves, then why put it in party platforms, which, if mostly of sounding brass and tinkling cymbals, still have the power of holding and of scattering votes. While it is true that the average Democrat, in his blind adhesion to party, will vote for his nominee, even though they stood on a prohibition platform, it is equally true that there is a large element of Republicans who will not vote the party ticket on a prohibition platform. These Republicans are just as true Republicans as the Democrats are good Democrats, but the Republicans in being more independent and self-reliant cannot be tied down, nor held to support backed-up fails which are not recognized Republican principles, and to which they do not personally hold.

The Republican party, after a series of defeats and disaster in Kansas, in both state and localities, having unloaded prohibition, as a party principle, will act wisely to stay unloaded.

Besides the extreme Prohibitionists, no element, no class of voters in Kansas, will wish stronger, or louder, longer or harder, for the Republican party to again put its neck into the prohibition noose than the Democrats. The Democrat and Pop parties are unanimous for a prohibition plank in the Republican party.

AGAINST KANSAS AND THE PEOPLE.

Supreme court decisions may be, for the most part, legally rendered, but they are not always righteous; they may be, as a rule, along constitutional lines, but not on moral grounds. A supreme court is entitled to the last guess, which is equivalent to a final decree, but such decisions in often reflecting the opinion of a bare majority of the judges, do not always contain the common sense and reason of the dissenting minority. A corporation composed of Missourians, but doing business in Kansas, under the name of the Kansas City Stock Yards company, got to running things with such a high hand that the legislature of Kansas called them down by an enactment, which declared that, notwithstanding the claim that company had on the local and state situation at the mouth of the Kaw, where it was occupying all the available grounds to be had between the hills, it should not charge more than a reasonable price for the care and feed of Kansas cattle and hogs consigned for sale at that point. The United States supreme court, in response to the pleadings put up by this monopoly, declares the Kansas law unconstitutional, which decree may be legally right, but the people of Kansas are just as certain that it is morally unjust. We have forgotten most of the complaint against the Missouri outfit, but we do recollect that it was proven that Kansas live stock shippers were charged double the market price for provender, which they were compelled to buy, and which this stock yards company could only furnish. The corporation made millions, of course, and the Kansas legislature did the right thing in passing the law intended to protect Kansas people from open and above-board extortion and spoliation. The United States supreme court holds, according to the dispatches of yesterday morning, that the Kansas law is in violation of the fourteenth amendment. That may be true. But what about the violated rights of Kansas?

GOLD MINING GOING TO THE DOGS.

The Transvaal gold mines, the greatest in the world, are going to the dogs and our yesterday morning's dispatches say that the big, rich English owners of these mines, and which owners at the bottom of the national tragedy in South Africa, are now howling for a leap on the war. This is good news. The Eagle hopes that every gold mine owner, including all the diamond mine owners, of South Africa, will go broke.

Gold production in the Transvaal fields is increasing very slowly, and it amounts to little in comparison with the immense results attained before the Boer war began. The railroads to the coast are taxed to keep the British armies in the field supplied with munitions of war that any change remains for ordinary business, and that fact

alone makes any general activity in the mining districts impossible. There can be no profits for the owners of the Transvaal mines until the war can be stopped.

A FINE PIECE OF JUGGLERY.

Several thousand people gathered in the streets surrounding the Masonic Temple in Chicago Wednesday to see a juggler attempt to catch on the tips of a table fork held in his teeth, a turnip thrown from the top of that, the tallest building in the western metropolis. They were surprised to see the feat successfully accomplished, as well they might be, for it was a wonderful thing to do, unless there was a trick to aid in its accomplishment.

When it is remembered that if the turnip were permitted to fall of its own weight, it would drop sixteen feet the first second, forty-eight feet the next, eighty feet the third, and one hundred and twelve feet the fourth second, the difficulty of the feat will be understood. The Masonic Temple is more than two hundred feet in height. Therefore, the turnip was falling at the rate of one hundred and twelve feet in a second when it struck the fork, and the wonder is that the skillful juggler was not knocked down or his face battered out of shape by the swiftly-moving vegetable.

Similar feats have been attempted in the past without success. Baseball players have attempted to catch balls thrown from the top of high buildings, and one expert player essayed to catch a ball thrown from the top of the Washington monument, which is more than five hundred feet in height. All have failed.

JUST NOW BUILDING SHIPS.

The question of our merchant marine and of ship subsidies will be up this winter. America is going to get her share of the carrying trade. It's a free track utilized principally by subsidized foreign bottoms.

The United States Bureau of Navigation has information tending to show that the number and tonnage of steel vessels contracted for or under construction in this country will be greater for the present fiscal year than it ever was in any like period of American history. In addition to much work for the navy, there will be probably about ninety merchant vessels, of over 335,000 tons measurement, under way or arranged for before the end of the current fiscal year. And this will be in spite of rather marked depression in the market for ocean freights. It is clear that American shipping will expand soon, in a very marked degree, whatever congress may do or fail to do for its revival, and the margin of difference in cost between this country and our European rivals in the building of modern vessels must be coming down under the influence of American inventions and the vast scale on which business is done in the metal industries of the United States.

LIPTON HAS NO FEAR OF RIVALS.

Sir Thomas Lipton has announced that he intends to try to win the American cup in 1902, but not in 1902, as signing as a reason for skipping next year that he does not wish to hold "a monopoly in the matter of challenging." The omission indicates, at all events, his realization that challenging is a serious matter, demanding more urgently than ever—even from so practiced and resourceful a sportsman as himself—to be carefully considered a long while beforehand. It indicates also that he has no very well defined fear that any other challenger will carry off the prize in the interval. Compliments both, at our service! Though Sir Thomas declines to hold "a monopoly in the matter of challenging," he would seem inclined to acquire one in the greater matter of making the challenge good. In this ambition, should success be the destined lot of any challenger, the gallant Briton will have the best wishes of Americans. If we are to be beaten let us by all means be beaten by our "dearest foe."

AN ALL-AROUND SHORT CORN CROP.

The average yield of corn in the United States this year is calculated by the government experts at about 16.4 bushels to the acre. That is only a fair average for wheat, and it is hardly necessary to say that it means the worst corn crop on record, in view of the large area planted. Under such circumstances, the high prices ruling are natural, and it is by no means remarkable that the export trade in maize should have fallen to a small fraction of its proportions in recent years of good harvests and low prices. Nature will doubtless make amends soon by big crops of the greatest cereal produced in the United States, and then American exports of corn will resume the growth which had been so imposing in the years before it was interrupted by the comparative failure of the crop of 1901.

HELPING CANADA ALONG.

But for the Americans the Klondike gold fields would not have been discovered or developed. Canada would not have discovered them in a century. Official figures show that the mineral products of the Canadian province of Ontario are fast increasing in value, but the total is still far below what should be reached soon in view of the natural wealth of the country in metals. Part of the gain made this year is due to American capital and American enterprise, and with the barrier which exists in the form of the international boundary removed the expansion of the mining industries of the whole Dominion would surely be very rapid and profitable.

MUST RUN OUR OWN CANAL.

The condition of affairs on the isthmus of Panama is no worse than what may be seen at any time in Nicaragua, but it is a most convincing object lesson as to the necessity of leaving this country free to protect and police any canal which may be cut through the narrow part of the continent. The unstable states of that region of hot weather and turbulent blood could never be trusted to guard effectively the rights of great nations using the canal.

Europe is to send her warships to nose around Colombia. Some day these nosing warships will clash with the American navy over a triviality and there will be war.

Roosevelt, after a hard struggle, has been choked up against the wall by old Mr. Precedent and made to cry "surrender." The presidential message will be long.

Miss Helen Vanderbilt-Wackerham is in a padded cell in London. Some day the true story of the Wackerham girl will come out. It is undoubtedly a pathetic one.

The Indians are not onto the latest plan proposed at Washington to make the Indians work. If the Indians knew of it, they would stampede to Mexico.

Mrs. Nation's husband charges that she made away with his feather bed. Still we all realized that Mr. Nation had sunk out of sight.

The board of appraisers at Trisco have decided that nature is not a sausage unless it is in casing. It is not digestible any way.

Jim Alford, the famous California handit, held up a man who was not afraid to shoot. And that was the last of Jim Alford.

The isthmus of Panama is a narrow neck of land and it is just there that the Colombian government is getting it.

The next time that anybody tries to translate the Bible in Greece, he will see first that the populace is chained up.

The evidence brought out against Captain Tiller of Samoa is that he was massacred by a native. Heavens!

George Sater believes that the Ruhl-Jeffries fight will hurt pugilism greatly. It didn't hurt Ruhl.

The United States in the Colombian row seems to occupy George Sater's mental position.

The rebel army in Colombia is not over 500 men. It couldn't carry a ward in Wichita.

The prosecution seems to be about to prove that Mrs. Bonine was composed all right.

POLICE REPORTER LAYS GHOST.

"Talking of ghost stories," said the police reporter, blowing the ends off the station wash tub, "reminds me of the time I lived up at Mrs. Horley's. She was a Dublin woman, and she was a good one, when I was a habit of College Green, and a patron of the cab row in front of the Bank of Ireland, her husband was a thoroughgoing Irishman."

"When I came to Chicago I had a letter to his widow, and, being short of ready money, I naturally fringed up at Mrs. Horley's. I was a good deal of a week for board and a room that was so small I had to undress in the hall and back into it. But I got a job as night porter on the West Side, and it wasn't long before I felt quite at home in my narrow but sympathetic environment."

"The nearest place to the station then was Colligan's, and I don't deny it. I spent quite a lot of time there. For one thing he had a shuffleboard, a rare thing in Chicago saloons, and myself and the other night men became very fond of the game. Then there was a good Indian till he got drunk, but once drunk, he was a dead one, and we owned the place. That is, we would have owned it, but he was a queer fellow, and a good one, but she, too, had the fever for red liquor, and when she got that way she was back to the mines for us reporters."

"I'll never forget the night it happened. There was a big fire in the neighborhood, and all the world like slaves until nearly 11 o'clock. Most of the reporters went in with their stuff, but I didn't. I telephoned my story to the office and then I went back to Colligan's for the midnight lunch and a cold bottle of pale. You know, I lived in the neighborhood, and hated to go down-town. Colligan was half-asleep when I came in, but I didn't know about his wife. I had sat in to the best there was in the town. Then she came in and I saw she was a queer fellow. There wasn't another soul in sight."

"Of course, when it comes to a real fight between a man and a woman, you know I'm at it, but I've been a police reporter for years, and I know a thing or two. I don't know exactly how Colligan did it. I deliberately turned my back and devoted myself to liver and bacon, but I don't know what it was all over, Colligan came out and said to me:

"Here's a story for you. The old woman has been down the back steps, and looks dyin' to me."

"I went out and took a look at her, and then I walked over to the station and told my story. I don't know what it was all over, but I don't know exactly how Colligan did it. I deliberately turned my back and devoted myself to liver and bacon, but I don't know what it was all over, Colligan came out and said to me:

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OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

No. One, James Wood, has a heap of trouble. He is being contested again. The word from Washington is that Governor Jenkins has a fighting show. The department at Washington is considering Tom Ferguson as a governor possibility.

In Lawton, on account of lack of fire protection several companies will not write policies. In the police court at Cheyenne it costs more to disturb the peace on Sunday than on week days.

Governor Jenkins' Kansas City organ acknowledges that it looks pretty blue for the governor.

In Oklahoma concerns the horses have switched from "Backed in the Cradle" to "Asleep on the Deep."

The appointment of a new governor would undoubtedly mean a shaking up in the educational institutions.

The interview between Roosevelt and Jenkins Monday will hardly ever get to be a part of the history of Oklahoma.

The Norman boys, who are terrorists, could not defeat the Texas University seven. These Texas must be expelled.

The new gas well at Blackwell is now down 25 feet. It will go Chinawad 2,000 feet if that depth is considered necessary.

It is said that Horace Speed is one of the few public officials in Oklahoma who has never had an affidavit filed against him in Washington.

Mr. Lew, of Topeka, has gone to Washington. Which means that Governor Jenkins has a show of winning. If any man can save him, Low can.

The story is told at Guthrie that before going to Washington, Horace Speed refused to sign a request of the department for the retention of Governor Jenkins.

When Horace Speed returns home the matter of driving negroes off their claims in Kiowa land will be taken up, and somebody is liable to be hit with a pile-driver.

It is said that there is a bank story mixed up with the Governor Jenkins' story. Bankers who are meeting at Guthrie this week are giving one another the details.

There is a revival of the Pike incident in Kay county. Several things have transpired which lead to the belief that the two men who tried to steal horses were escaped convicts.

The Anti-Saloon League of Oklahoma is writing letters to President Roosevelt demanding that Mr. Spooner be appointed governor. President Roosevelt has no such intention, and the protests he will receive will make him wonder.

The Anti-Saloon League is against Spooner because he fought it while he was in the Ohio legislature.

Chandler News: S. P. Atherton, the peanut king of Oklahoma, was in from his peanut ranch, 24 miles northwest of Chandler, last Sunday. He says that he has 40 acres of land in peanuts which will bring from 40 to 50 bushels to the acre.

These are the Spanish variety, which bring from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel. He has a peanut thrasher with which he can remove the peanuts from the vine and separate them according to the grade. He also has a machine which will shell the peanuts. It is similar in appearance to a fanning mill such as the farmers use to blow chaff out of feed. It sends the nuts and shells out together onto a screen, which is shaken rapidly, separating the peanuts from the shells.

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE. Governor Stanley says he wouldn't have a third term as governor if he could get it.

Reverend Newlin, of Fort Scott, last Sunday delivered a sermon entirely in verse.

Mr. Nation charges that Mrs. Nation ran away with his feather-bed, and with a thunder-storm likely to come up at any moment.

It is a cold day that a Kansas legislature can not pass a law that the United States supreme court will not find unconstitutional.

A list of the largest life insurance beneficiaries in the country published in the east gives but two names from Kansas, Halle Waggoner and Major Orr.

It is said that Waggoner and Orr, the Atchison attorneys, will receive a fee of \$10,000 for winning the stock yards case in the United States supreme court.

There have been 215 conversions at Wellington as a result of a revival. The merchants have agreed to close their stores one hour today to attend services.

In August last, Lieutenant Agnew, of the regular army, and Miss Mary Sexton, of Minneapolis, were married and went to Manila. Last week Mrs. Agnew died.

Congressman-at-large Scott says he hopes in this congress to have the opportunity to support a practicable measure for the regulation and control of trucks.

Speaking of Mr. Low's senatorial aspirations, Dave Mulvane says: "Nobody knows what Mr. Low wants to do except himself. He would get it if he went after it."

The stock yards case had been pending for three years. The supreme court holds that Kansas has no right to regulate charges, and the old rates are in force for good.

Senator Titts. It will be remembered, when the stock yards fight was up in the legislature, said he had been offered \$10,000 to vote for a bill, written by the stockyard company. He said a man named Boyd had offered him that much, Boyd got out of town in a hurry, leaving his grip, which is still held in Topeka.

Geo. Innes & Co. Handkerchief Sale Today

We will offer Seventy-Five Dozen Ladies' Handkerchiefs; some of them were 1-2c, 8-12c and 10c; some of them embroidered, some trimmed with lace, others soiled, and some have been with us longer than they should have been—hence a clean up of this lot, and in order to do it quickly, choose today.



3 Cents Each

Blankets and Comforts

A Sale Starts Today Good News For You



No good to bother you with any excuse or admissions of mistakes, a too-warm-weather tale of anything of that sort. A long drawn out merchandise story is a bore. Today we start selling the balance of this season's Blankets and Comforts at the following prices—not a word about their cheapness or quality; you are the best judge—

White and Gray Cotton Blankets

The Fifty Cent Qualities, at.....\$ 37 1-2
The Seventy-Five Cent Qualities, at..... 59
The Eighty-Five Cent Qualities, at..... 69
The Dollar-Fifteen Qualities, at..... 89
The One-Twenty-Five Qualities, at..... 95
The Dollar-Fifty Qualities, at..... 100
The Two-Dollar Qualities, at..... 150

White and Gray Wool Blankets

The Five-Dollar Qualities, at.....\$3.95
The Six-Dollar Qualities, at..... 4.95
The Seven-Fifty Qualities, at..... 6.50
The Nine-Dollar Qualities, at..... 6.95

Comforts...

The One-Dollar Qualities, at.....\$.79
The One-Twenty-Five Qualities, at..... .95
The One-Fifty Qualities, at..... 1.19
The One-Seventy-Five Qualities, at..... 1.49
The Two-Dollar Qualities, at..... 1.73
The Two-Seventy-Five Qualities, at..... 2.29
The Three-Seventy-Five Qualities, at..... 2.49
The Four-Dollar Qualities, at..... 2.69

Stransky Steel Kitchen Utensils Are the Best

Five years guarantee on them; not cheap—but durable. A nice pattern of Haviland Decorated Dinner Ware just arrived; entirely new shape. A beautiful Water Set, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00. The Automatic Gasoline Lamp is the only good one. \$5.00 to \$8.00.

J. E. Caldwell

130 NORTH MAIN.

...Thanksgiving Offerings...

Beautiful Line of Silks, per yard		GLOVES		
12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-	5c	5c Ladies' Golf Gloves, all new shades	25	
6-inch All Latest Cream Table Damask	54	5c	5c Ladies' Golf Gloves, all new shades	25
6-inch Pure White Table Damask	59	5c	Ladies' Saxony Mitts	25
UNDERWEAR SPECIALS		5c	Ladies' Fur Top Kid Mitts	50
Socks 50c Heavy Flannel Drawers	25	5c	N.H. Ladies' Kid Gloves, warranted	1.00
Mens 50c Heavy Flannel Shirts and Drawers	29	5c	N.H. Ladies' Kid Gloves, warranted	1.00
Mens 50c Heavy Cotton Flannel Drawers	35	5c	Jackson Belts, best quality made to wear; straight front or old style, worth \$1.00	50